

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 58
Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 39
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 .95
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 2.66
Probably rain; warmer tonight.

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THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
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TODAY

VOL. XL NO. 77 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 157 OF THE EVENING NEWS

THREATENED COAST DOCK STRIKE HALTED

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
OF THE eight measures appearing on the ballot at next Tuesday's election, the first is entitled: "Bill Amending Old Age Assistance Act of 1935."
Primarily, it reduces the age of eligibility from 70 to 65. In addition, it diverts old age pension funds already levied or appropriated from pension purposes to relief.
This writer, who favors the principle of old age pensions, believes that in Oregon we should demonstrate our ability to finance assistance for those of 70 and older before we undertake to reduce the eligible age. The relief problem has also been clarified greatly since 1935, and there is no longer so much occasion to divert pension funds to relief.
This writer, therefore, will vote no.

MEASURE No. 2 on the ballot is entitled: "Amendment Forbidding Regulation of Certain Advertising If Truthful."
This writer, whose business is publishing newspapers, is opposed in principle to censorship and believes in principle that all truthful advertising should be permitted. But here in Oregon we have an advertising code that has been built up through long years of effort by better business bureaus, publishers' associations, advertisers, etc., whose purpose is to protect advertising against those who would misuse it.
This measure is a constitutional amendment, and as such would

RURAL RELIEF TO BE PARLEY TOPIC

SALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Martin was requested today to join with the governors of Washington and Idaho and other officials in a conference tentatively set for November 2, to consider rural relief. The conference was suggested by Walter A. Duffy, of Portland, regional resettlement administrator.
Duffy declared that migration from the drought areas had been heavy during the past year and that more than 8800 families had located in the three northwest states. He said more than half of these families would be on relief.
The regional director pointed out that there was an abundance of land available for agriculture in Oregon but that most of these tracts required irrigation, drainage, clearing and construction of buildings.
"I consider the situation serious," Duffy wrote Governor Martin, "and some immediate action should be taken."
Invitations to attend the conference also have been sent to works progress officials, northwest delegations in congress, and other agencies interested in the relief situation.
The place for holding the conference has not yet been determined, Duffy said.

Canyonville Sets Annual Venison Barbecue; 2 Dedications Planned

With ample venison on hand to feed thousands of visitors, the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club is ready, it reports, for what is expected to be the largest crowd ever attending the annual barbecue at Canyonville, Sunday, November 1.
From hunting headquarters at Whiskey camp on the South Umpqua slope, the members of the club have been bringing in deer since the season opened and will be prepared to serve venison sandwiches, salad and coffee to all comers. Persons attending are expected, the club reports, to furnish other food desired for their picnic lunch.
In addition to the regular program of trapshooting, rifle shooting, speaking, music and dancing, the club has this year arranged two dedication ceremonies.

MADRID GETS AID; 17 REBEL PLANES SMASHED

JOY PERVADES CITY AT NEWS OF TRIUMPHS

Receipt of War Material Recalls Charge Spain's Govt. Being Helped by Russia

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Informed Spanish sources tonight said a new government army, equipped with Russian tanks and planes, has been gathered at the southeastern cities of Alcala and Alcala to attack the rear of insurgent armies in time to save Madrid.

MADRID, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Spain's government announced cryptically today it had "everything necessary for victory," a phrase generally interpreted to mean the defenders of Madrid had obtained sufficient tanks, airplanes and other war material to meet insurgent besiegers on even terms. (In the newest round of international charges and counter-charges, Italy yesterday accused Russia of sending men and war material to Madrid on 20 occasions during the current month.)

Coinciding with the announcement, made by Premier Caballero, the government radio informed the populace not to be alarmed if many planes appeared over the capital today.

The planes, the broadcast said, would be loyal aircraft in review formation.

Tumultuous waves of rejoicing swept victory-starved Madrid today as the government also announced socialist bombing planes had destroyed at least 17 fascist aircraft "blackbirds of death."

Tattered women with emotions keyed near the breaking point by daily raids over the capital, went tears of "joyous vengeance" on reading the news.

Siege Fear Eased.
The official bulletin hailed the air successes as "the most marked triumph" since the bloody city strife began more than 14 weeks ago—and for the moment, at least, the fact that fierce hordes of Moorish legionnaires and fascist troops have reduced the capital to a virtual state of siege, poised within ten miles of the city's heart, was forgotten.

Twenty insurgent planes were destroyed at Talavera de la Reina in the southwest, the government reported, and at least five others were blown to bits in a socialist sky raid on Seville.

Still other Madrid government planes, the report said, "spread panic and wreckage with Jugoslav efficiency" at fascist airports in Granada and Caceres.

The government squadrons, it said, were "on the march."

An automobile belonging to D. E. Hennigh was stolen early this morning from in front of the Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, where Mr. Hennigh is employed, according to a report given the sheriff's office. The car was a 1931 Ford sedan, bearing Oregon license 30-404. It has a tan body and fenders with yellow wire wheels. Spare tires are carried in fender wells. The car has a trunk rack on the rear.

The new county bridge at Gazley will be dedicated at 10 a. m. with Attorney H. A. Canaday of Roseburg as the speaker. The Canyonville Community hall will be dedicated at an interesting afternoon program.

Prominent sportsmen from all parts of the state are expected to be in attendance, and to participate in the events of the day.

Umpqua post of the American Legion is presenting a large American flag to be raised over the new community hall as a part of the dedication ceremony.

The club's hunters report that during the search for deer a large timber wolf was killed, the animal measuring seven feet and six inches from tip to tip. It is planned to have the hide on display Sunday.

Election Returns, County, State and National, to be Flashed From News-Review Radio Station, KRNR

Now is the time to prepare for your News-Review-KRNR election party for Tuesday, Nov. 3. All over Douglas county election night parties are being arranged. Friends will congregate for a pleasant evening, while they follow the returns from one of the most exciting presidential elections in American history.

Through special authority from the federal communications commission, the News-Review's radio station, KRNR, will furnish election bulletins throughout the night.

At the News-Review office a large force of tabulators will gather and compile returns from all Douglas county precincts, while the Associated Press leased wire pours in results of national and state contests. All election information received at the News-Review office will be promptly bulletined by KRNR.

At many of the parties large tallying boards will be provided, where returns may be marked down as they are broadcast from the radio station. Some groups are providing tally sheets covering the presidential election, while some are compiling county forms as well.

Methods Suggested
In preparing a presidential tally, one good method is to list the states in a column with the number of electoral votes following the name of each state. Names of presidential candidates should be written across the top and divided by down rules. As the results are

FALLING LIMB KILLS GLENDALE LOGGER

Wilbur Elliott, 24, Glendale logger, died at a hospital in Grants Pass last night from injuries received yesterday when he was struck by a falling limb as he was felling a tree.

Elliott was employed by the Ingman Lumber company in its Whistler creek camp. The limb, six inches in diameter and four feet in length, fell from a tree which was brushed by the one he was felling. Dr. A. J. Pawcett of Glendale gave first aid and had the injured man removed to the hospital at Grants Pass.

A widow and child survive.

DISHONESTY LABEL PUT ON STUDENTS

CORVALLIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Dr. F. W. Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State college, has reached the conclusion that "42 per cent of college students are dishonest."

Discussing the assertion in his booklet, "The Problem of Student Dishonesty," he said athletes and fraternities and sorority members were more dishonest than non-members.

His two-year study of students involved 409 scholars at Oregon State.

F. L. BEARD OUT FOR EUGENE MAYORALTY

Fred L. Beard, former Southern Pacific engineer of Roseburg, later in business at Yoncalla, but for several years past in business at Eugene, is one of the two candidates for mayor of the latter city at the election November 3. His opponent is the present mayor, Eileha Large.

FISHES WITHOUT LICENSE; FINED \$25

Charged with fishing in the North Umpqua river without a fishing license, Mrs. Ione Ohls of Chiloquin was fined \$25 in the justice court here today. The fine, however, was suspended with the condition that she pay court costs and purchase a fishing license. She complied with the order.

THOMAS COCHRAN, N. Y. BANKER, DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thomas Cochran, 55, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., died today.

LOS ANGELES BAN CUTS IDLE INFUX

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Los Angeles police spread a net over highways and railroads entering the city today to catch the itinerant tourist traffic.

It was a revival on a small scale, Police Chief James E. Davis' banter blockade which last spring kept local bluecoats busy chasing hoboes on California's 1,000-mile boundary line.

"Job or jail" was the police ultimatum today to hitchhikers and riders of the roads. Already advance warning of the vagrancy drive, Chief Davis said, had decreased the daily influx of 300 unemployed by 50 per cent.

Persons beating their way on trains were ordered booked for violation of railroad fare. Highway migrants were required to show evidence of having funds to support themselves, a home or relatives here, or promise of work.

Thirty detectives were assigned to the "reception committee."

ANNUAL JAMBOREE SET FOR FRIDAY

The Hill Billies are coming to town!
The fifth annual Halloween jamboree, sponsored originally by the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club as a benefit to the tennis court fund, will be the outstanding event Friday night. The jamboree will be held at the Roseburg armory, with music by the Rhythm.

The Hill Billies, a surprise stunt, will be one of the entertainment features. Miss Helen Casey will be the director. Solo dancing by Eleanor Langenberg will also be featured.

Gypsy fortune telling booths and numerous concessions will be conducted.

A large advance ticket sale indicates a record attendance.

MRS. M. J. GOODMAN PASSES AT EUREKA

Word was received here of the death at Eureka, Calif., this morning of Mrs. Mary J. Goodman, 56, for many years a resident of Roseburg. Death followed a long period of illness. The body is to be brought to Roseburg for burial in the following sons and daughters: B. F. and Will Shields, Roseburg; P. S. Shields, Ukiah, Calif.; S. A. Shields, Eureka; Mrs. Nora Lee, Samoa, Calif.; Mrs. Cora Hill, Eureka; and Mrs. Phoebe Brush, Ukiah.

F. R. CREDITS BETTER LIVING TO NEW DEAL

U. S. to Retain Those Who Filled Market Basket, He Says; Security Law Defended.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today he knew the American people would not return to power those republican leaders who he said "emptied the national market basket."

"I know that the American people will go forward with those who are succeeding in filling it once more," he added, contending the new deal had filled the housewife's pocketbook faster than food prices had risen.

The president, bidding a second time for Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes, traveled to Harrisburg from Wilkes-Barre, in the anthracite region. There he reiterated that a "handful" of employers were spreading pay-envelope "propaganda" against the social security act.

He lined up this suggestion that it "might be well" for them to move to some other nation in which they have greater faith.

Before his Harrisburg audience surrounding the embolus step, Mr. Roosevelt asserted the republican leadership today was still the same as it was before 1932, preaching "the same old, same old" against the class and region against region.

"You do not need me to tell you this," he said. "They say it themselves, loudly, in their market-basket campaign."

Promises Held Varied
Amplifying this statement, the president added:

"In the cities they make promises which they are careful to hide from the farmers. In the rural districts they make promises which they are careful to hide from the city dweller. In the cities they promise to reduce food prices for the woman who carries the market basket. In the country they promise to raise food prices for the man who grows the contents of that market basket on the farm."

Terming this a "fair story" and saying the American people were "through with that kind of emptiness," Mr. Roosevelt said the av-

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COOS COUNTY BOYS LAND IN JAIL HERE

Plans of Robert Kirk, 15, and Glenn Greer, 14, Myrtle Point, to see the world, came to an abrupt halt last night when state police officers took the two youngsters off a motor bus at Drain and lodged them in the juvenile ward of the Douglas county jail.

Informed by Mrs. R. O. Kirk, mother of Robert, that the boys had purchased stage tickets for Boise, Idaho, officers overtook the bus at Drain and took the boys into custody, according to a report from the local state police headquarters.

Kirk, according to the state police report, was reported by his mother to have taken \$40 of her money and to have joined Greer at Myrtle Point, going from his home at Sitkom on the school bus.

The boys are said to have told questioning police officers that they had no definite destination in mind, but both had heard of Boise, Idaho, and decided they wanted to see it, so bought their tickets for that city.

The boys are being turned over today to the Coos county juvenile authorities.

DAYS CREEK WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Fred Wright of Days Creek was treated at Mercy hospital last night for severe cuts and bruises resulting from an automobile accident about three miles east of the Days Creek store. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were on their way home when they collided with a CCC truck from South Umpqua camp. Mr. Wright suffered bruises and minor cuts. Mrs. Wright's condition was not of a serious nature, it was reported. Both cars were badly damaged.

SECURITY ACT INVOLVED IN FRAUD CLAIMS

'Coercion on Youth,' Says G.O.P. Speaker; Posters Bring Charge From Federal Board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—"Fraud" charges made by opponents and defenders of the government's social security act marked a growing campaign argument over this 1935 act today.

While William Hard, republican radio commentator, called the old age pension part of the plan "a de-liberate" coercive fraud upon youth," the justice department studied charges of the social security board that its name had been "fraudulently used" in the form of a signature on posters concerning the act.

Labor's non-partisan league, in a statement, said that "this entire misleading campaign against an act created solely for workers of the nation is typical of past efforts against labor's rights by the national manufacturers' association, liberty leaguers, Mr. Landon and others of the same ilk."

Asserts Name Misused
Declaring its name was being misused in California, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and other states, the board exhibited a sample poster which informed workers that their employers would be compelled to deduct certain amounts from their wages under the social security act.

The deduction begins with 1 per cent next year and increases until it reaches 3 per cent, the poster said, and the employer, in addition, is required to pay either an equal or double amount. The poster then concluded:

"This is not a voluntary plan. Your employer must make this deduction from your wages."

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VANDENBERG-F. R. DEBATE DATED HERE

The much publicized political transcription, in which Senator Vandenberg conducts a debate with the recorded voice of President Roosevelt, is to be heard Friday over station KRNR.

The republican state central committee today informed station KRNR that the transcription is on the way to Portland and will be forwarded to Roseburg immediately upon its arrival, and the committee has purchased time for its presentation.

The transcription takes one-half hour of radio time.

The president's voice is recorded from his Fireside talks and the senator debates his statements.

When the original was presented over a national network, considerable confusion resulted when some of the stations turned off the program on a claimed violation of rules regarding recordings.

The exact time for the broadcast will be announced when the hour of arrival of the transcription in Roseburg is learned.

UMPQUA JETTY BID UNDER ESTIMATE

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bidding approximately \$26,000 under estimates, Kern and Kilbs Construction company submitted the only bid for retaining and extending the Umpqua river south jetty.

The bid, owned by the United States engineers, first district, asked \$929,495 for the job. The engineers' estimates set the figures at \$955,948. The government has already allotted \$300,000 for the project which will include lengthening the jetty about 1500 feet.

FORMER CATHOLIC PASTOR HERE DIES

Rev. George C. Chabot, pastor of the Catholic church in Roseburg from 1887 to 1906, died Wednesday in Portland at the age of 81, after an illness of more than a year. He was a native of Canada, where he received his schooling, and his church services in Roseburg were the first of his Oregon career. The funeral will be held in Portland.

Injured Hunter Saved After 10 Hours on Ledge

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A young deer hunter with a broken leg was rescued today from a narrow ledge 1,000 feet above the floor of a granite-studded canyon where he had lain 10 hours while bobcats prowled the nearby brush.

Lloyd Rawson, 21, was sent hurtling to the precarious ledge Wednesday morning when a rolling rock knocked him over the brow of a cliff in the towering Watch mountains 15 miles south-east of Salt Lake City.

Rescuers, led by Rawson's brother, 18, reached the marooned man about 7 o'clock last night but it was 3 o'clock this morning before they were able to get him to a hospital here.

Rawson fell over a 30-foot ledge landing on a steep slope. The boulder crashed on his left leg, breaking it in two places.

He said he rolled down the slope another 200 feet, lodging between two rocks and two pine trees on a two-foot ledge perched some 1,000 feet above the canyon bottom.

LONDON CHEERED BY N. Y. THROGS

Conference With Al Smith to Be Followed by Talk Over Radio Tonight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Al M. Landon motored to Oyster Bay today to place a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt in tribute to the 26th president of the United States.

The day's activities preceded the climactic speech of the nominee's eastern campaign at Madison Square Garden.

The republican nominee held a conference with Alfred E. Smith, 1928 democratic presidential candidate, and republican leaders, following a tumultuous welcome yesterday from cheering throngs that lined the streets from the railway station to his hotel.

After his half hour conference, Landon told photographers who urged them to "get closer together," that "we are as close together as we can get and we're going to stick together for a long time."

Smith, declining to predict the outcome of the election, told reporters in response to questions "I'm sure I was right" in supporting Landon.

Landon's appeal for the voting support of the nation's largest city will be broadcast at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

Speaking at a Brooklyn luncheon under a large illuminated picture of himself labeled "the next president of the United States" Governor Landon said:

"There is just one issue in the campaign. Laying aside such issues as relief, social security and others, that issue is between a strange new group determined to alter the American form of government with economic planning, and a small group of independent fighters to maintain the American form of government."

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Pinned Under Auto

OTIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Arthur Coffey of Clatskanie and a companion were rescued near here after spending an hour beneath an overturned automobile. Their machine left the highway after failing to negotiate a curve.

Men from a nearby lumber camp liberated them. Their injuries were minor.

To Survey Coos Roads

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 29.—(AP)—State highway engineers are in the district this week to begin surveys on the Marshfield-Coguille highway and the Marshfield-Bend waterfront road.

The crew probably will be here for about eight months shaping up work for the proposed widening of these two lanes and looking over the possibilities of routing the coast highway through the reconstructed city of Bandon.

Jobless Problem Faced

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Klamath county relief agencies were confronted today with the problem of how to care

NEGOTIATIONS TO PROCEED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Consent of Both Sides to Further Discuss Issues Revives Chances for Ultimate Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The maritime commission postponed its fact-finding session today until Monday to permit negotiations to proceed in efforts to halt a threatened 12-day coast maritime strike at midnight.

"As long as there is hope for both sides to get together I do not wish to delay negotiations," said Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet of the commission.

Representatives of both sides did not object to the postponement and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady moved immediately to arrange hurried meetings.

McGrady, E. H. Fitzgerald and E. P. Marsh, federal conciliators, conferred and McGrady said he would attempt to have the unions' joint negotiating committee meet with the shipowners' committee. Later he hoped to arrange a conference between the sailors' union of the Pacific and the shipowners.

McGrady said the same terms, including wage increases, as offered the sailors, firemen and cooks and stewards by steamship operators would be proposed to the shipowners.

Deadline Set
Unexpectedly resumed negotiations between seafaring unions and one of three groups of steamship companies extended through the night and brought such success the walkout set for last midnight tonight by a joint negotiating committee of the maritime federation of the Pacific.

"Negotiations are progressing favorably," the committee said in

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JOBLESS INSURANCE LAW TO BE CHANGED

SALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Amendments to the Oregon law creating the unemployment compensation insurance commission will be offered at the 1937 legislative session. T. Morris Dunne, chairman, reported here today upon his return from Madison, Wis., where he attended a conference of officials in states where this and similar laws are in operation.

The proposed amendment to the Oregon law will deal with interstate coverage of workers employed in more than one state. Reciprocal compacts between the various states having unemployment compensation insurance laws will be sought, Dunne said.

Other amendments will tend to simplify the unemployment insurance law with relation to the requirements of employers. Dunne said various sections of the Oregon act were complicated.

for growing unemployed transient population.

Transient harvest workers moved into the area in great numbers during the time of potato digging.

Now that the harvest is over, the influx is continuing, with no work available and with the newcomers lacking sufficient capital to go on.

Recall Move Halted

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Failure to obtain sufficient names on petitions has halted efforts to get a recall move against County Commissioner Roy Taber on the November ballot.

Petitions with 400 names have been filed while 1515 are required. Recallers still have 50 days to complete their petitions but a special election would be necessary.

Ferry's Career Ends

REDSFORD, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The ferry boat Oregon, long the only means of traffic transportation across the Umpqua river on the Coast highway, has been towed to Redford for dismantling.

The boat went out of service with the completion of the Coast highway bridge.